MR. WHITNEY'S DETECTIVE.

An Ameteur Preventor of Crime Sent to

William H. Holt, a small, thin, and sharpfeatured young man, last employed as a detective for Dr. Crosby's Society for the Prevention of Crime, was convicted of perjury in the General Sessions yesterday. Holt had caused the arrest on May 21 of Theodore Edgar and William Guy, charging that Edgar kept a gambling house at 57 and 59 Chatham street, and that Guy was the dealer. Holt swore that he had lost money in the house at fare on May 17. The police broke into the house to seize Edgar and Guy, who, after a night at the station house, gave bail at the Tombs. On June 1 Holt signed an affidavit stating that the charge he had made against Edgar and Guy was groundless. Several days later, however, he repeated the charge before the Grand Jury, and Edgar and Guy were indicted. Holt's indictment for periury followed the discovery of the facts.

One of the witnesses for the proscution yesterday was D. J. Whitney, the chief agent of Dr. Crosby's society and Holt's employer. He Dr. Crosby's society and Holt's employer. He testified that when Holt put in a bill for expenses he demanded an itemized bill, whereupon Holt said: "Well, you can pay it or not. I can make more out of the gamblers than I can out of you, any way." Mr. Whitney heard, a day or two later, that Holt had retracted his charge against Edgar and Guy.

"Did you not supply money to Holt," asked Lawyer Cojeman, in cross-examination, "that he might go to gambling houses, play, and secure evidence?"

"Yes, sir." Mr. Whitney answered, "and I will do the same thing again whenever I have an opportunity."

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Holt testified that he had been as manufacturer of bandoline and a shoemaker. He was engaged by Mr. Whitney on Feb. 26 for \$2 a day and his expenses. His first duty was to patrol the Tenth Ward on Sundays, and, if possible, buy drinks in salcons. He was not in the habit of drinking before he became an employee of the society, but acquired the taste for liquor in his new trade. On May 17, when intoxicated, he entered some gambling house in Chatham attest. His honest impression was that it was at 57 and 59, and that he plaved faro with Edgar and Guy. Thinking he might have been confused by the liquor he had drank, he had afterward retracted his charge against them.

"Has it not been your business to blackmail gamblers?" asked Assistant District Attorney I.von. "Do you know one Emerson, who keeps a gambling house in West Thirty-first street?" No. sir." said Holt to both questions.

"Then perhaps you will have the kindness to explain this note addressed to Emerson, found in your pocket after your arrest."

The letter was ruled out. In his summing up, Lawyer Coleman said that Holt was the victim of the society's fear of a prosecution for false imprisonment by Edgar and Guy. To shield itself, the society was anxious to secure Holt's conviction. The jury deliberated for three hours and convicted Holt. Judge Cowing sentenced him to State prison for five years.

Mr. Whitney says that Holt learned shoemaking in the Massachusetts State prison, where he was confined some years ago. A nolle prosequi will be entered upon the indictment pending against Edgar and Guy.

BRUTALLY CLUBBED.

Policeman Jordan Breaking a Man's Arm and Otherwise Injuring Him.

Michael Murphy, evidently a workingman, was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court resterday on the charge of being Jrunk and disorderly. One of Murphy's arms was broken and the other badly cut, and there were ashes on his head and one of his lega. that on Monday night he heard that two men had been fighting in a barroom in Battery place. Murphy was pointed out to him as one of the men, who had also assaulted another policeman. He hit Murphy with his club, and Murphy attacked him. Then he beat the pris-oner. He took Murphy to the station house, then to the oner. He took Murphy to the station house, then to the Chambers Street Hospital, where his wounds were dressed, and afterward he locked him up in the Liberty street station.

Murphy told the Justice that he was a laborer in the West Point Tunnel; that while he was drinking in a barroom Poiceman Shields came in, and when Murphy asked him to take a drink the policeman hit him in the face with a tumbler; that he, the prisoner, then hit the poiceman and ran away. In Washington street he was met and beaten by Policeman Jordan.

"Where has that man been all hight?" Justice Otterbourg asked. bourg asked.
"In a cell in the Twenty-seventh Precinct," replie-"In a cell in the Twenty-seventh Frednet, repair, Jordan.

"Do the sergeants lock up men with broken arms!" Justice Otterbourg asked, and then ordered Policeman Jordan to take Murphy to the Chambers Street Hospital. Instead of obeying the megiatrate, Jor an teek the man down to the prison. Warden Finn sent him to the hospital cell, where Drs. Hardy and Jackson attended him. Dr. Thomas of the Chambers Street H spital told Time Brn. reporter that Murphy was brought there at 19% on Monday math try Policeman Jordan, who seemed greatly sected. "Michael," said Dr. Thomas, "was not drunk, although he might have been drucking. He told a plain story, and Jordan did not contradict him, but admitted his mistake." story, and Jordan did not contrained miss. It is missage."
In the afternoon Justice Offerbourg issued a warrant for the arrest of Policeman Jordan, who is to be arraigned this morning.

AFTER A DOG'S BITE,

The Sufferings of a Boy at Rockaway who was Bitten Three Weeks Ago.

Rockaway Beach is interested in a case of fill ness, the symptoms of which seem to indicate hydrophe bia. About three weeks ago William O'Brien, aged 17 whose steplather is the proprietor of a line of stages run ning along the beach, was bitten in the right leg by Spitz dog belonging to Allen's Museum. The dog was killed by Policeman Jones, and, as the wound rapidly healed, nothing more was thought of it until a few days age, when the young man was taken it. He grew worse, and finally exhibited as imptoms of hydrophebias, at times simplified and the state of the healed, nothing more was thought of it until a few days

He Could See Enough to Go.

Henry H. Smith, a 19-year-old boy who said that he was an immate of the Blind Asylum at Thirty-fourth tendent Campbell in Brooklyn yesterday and asked him to subscribe fifteen cents toward a fund to purchase a Bible with raised letters. He said that he needed only seven more 15 cent subscriptions to get the book; that he was an orphan, and too bling to see to read at all, al

was an orphan, and too blind to see to read at all, although he could see to flad his way about, and that he was anxious to get the raised letter Bible, which costs \$20.

"It seems to me you were here a year age, and that you then lacased but seven whis reptions, and the superintendent. "Now, if your story is all thus, you shall have a Bible from the Brooklyn Poince Department. I will send a man to New York with you at once, and we will find out whether your story is correct."

Smith hesitated, protested that he was telling the truth, said it wasn't necessary to said over, conceded that he slidt if the in the asylim all the fines almitted that he slidt three in the asylim all the fines almitted that he slidt it he had adopted the story or getting subscriptions for a raised libble in order to get un bry, and because of the slide all proposed the story or getting subscriptions for a raised libble in order to get un bry, and the slide all when the slide of the slide of the slide all the slides of the slide of the slides of th scriptions for a raised. Bible in order to get in hey, and that he was always just seven substrictions short.

"Now, why do you come to the United of Police to swindle him?"

"Well, I was here a year ago, and you spoke so kind to me I thought I would come again."

"Now, one thing more. Are you blind?"

"Well," said Smith, taking up his hat and going rapidly out of the open door, "I can see enough to go.

Burned by Lightning-One Woman Killed. PORT JERVIS, July 12.—A house occupied by John Brandt, a farmer, living three miles north of Calil. con Depot, was struck by lighting yesterday morning. Mrs. Brandt was killed, and her clothing was torn and burned from her body. All the other members of the family were rendered insensible by the shock, and the house was set on fire. Br. Brandt recovered in time to catinguish the flames. A son and a daughter were hadly hurs, but will recover. In dione-dale, Pa. a dwelling was struck and fired, and before the flames could be suicided three other houses had taken fire, and all were burned.

Sours liken, Ind., July 12—The shops of the Dodge. Manufacturing Company at Mishimwaka were atruck by tightning on Sunday and burned. Less. 530(199).

Cricago, July 12.—The following reports of the weather and casualties resterday have been received here: Bloomington, Ill., thermemeter 1942, one death from heat, Alton, Ill., 100°, one death from heat. Sali van, Ill., 107°, one death: Kankakee, Ill., 100°, Spring field, Ill., 1687; Lincoln, Ile., 1647; three draths, Charleston, Ill., 1963; one death: Decatur, Ill., 1963; one case of annatroke, which will probably provestatal. Muncie, Ind., 1945; five cases, but none statal, Newals. O., nine sandrokes, four latal; Jacksenville, Ill., thermometer 1032; one death. one death.

Firmaceau, July 12.—The highest point reached by the
thermometer to day was 25. Seven cases of prostration
were reported, four of them resulting fatally.

OSEALOOSA, Iowa, July 12.-The hardest rain for years visited this region yesterday afternoon and last bight. Cellars have been fineled bridges washed out and railroad fracks greatly damaged. Heports are com-ing in from the country of loans of a dock, fonces, and buildings on the low lands. The rainfall by actual meas-firement was five and one-fourth luches. Nothing like this has been known here for years.

Five Hundred More Policemen

Police Commissioner Nichols said yesterday that the Police Board would be compelled shortly to ask that the Folice Board would be to proposed for an appro-tion Board of Estimate and Apportionment for an appro-priation to pay for the services of Mes additional police-men. "In present force," said the Commissioner, "is entirely inadequate for the presenting-freed population of the city."

CORNELIUS C. POILLON DEAD. A Famons Builder of Yachts and War Steam

ers-How He Built the Sappho. Cornellus C. Poillon of C. & R. Poillon, ship builders, of 224 South street and 450 Water street, who died on Monday in his home at 7 East Thirty-second street, was one of the oldest shipwrights in the city and the builder of many famous craft. He was born in 1815 in a cottage in Front street, near Roosevelt, and began business forty years ago in a little sevenby-nine shop on the water front near Carlisle street. The Poillon shippard now occupies about 600 feet of river front at the foot of Bridge street. The most famous vessel ever built in the yard is the yacht Sappho. Mr. Lorillard had been talking with Mr. Polilon about a yach

the yard is the yacht Sappho. Mr. Lorillard had been talking with Mr. Polilon about a yacht he wished to have built, but afterward concluded to go to another shipwright. To show Mr. Lorillard that he could build as good a yacht as the next man Mr. Polilon built the Sappho. She was launched on May 14, 1867. She gained a world-wide reputation, and is now the property of an Italian prince. Mr. Polilon built also the yachts Draadnaught. Peerless, Cito, and Intrepid, and, last of all, the Norna, for Mr. Ogden Goelet.

The shipyard sent out all kinds of craft, from war steamers to scows. The largest of them was the steamer Ajaz, 1,300 tons, built in 1864. In the same year the war steamer Cotopaxi was built for the Brazilian Government. During the late war the war vessels Grand Gulf and Newbern and the Winona, now the General Grant, one of twenty gunboats called for by the Government during the late Cuban revolution ten gunboats were built at the yard. For the Japanese Government the firm built the steamer Kuroda, 1,000 tons, and the despatch boat Capron. The Hudson River steamer Sunnyside, sunk six years ago, the ferryboat Montans, the schooner Agnes, the pilot boats Columbia, Alexander M. Lawrence, and Negus of this port, and Thomas F. Bayard and E. C. Knight, owned at Philadelphia, pontoons for the Coast Wrecking Company, and scows for the Police Department were also built tat the Polilon yard. Mr. Cornelius Polilon was actively engaged in his business until within a few days of his death, which was caused by cerebral meningitis. The funeral will take place from his residence to-day.

The eighth game of the Eastern Association championship series between the Metropolitans of this city and the Atlantics of Brooklyn on the Polo Grounds yesterday was hotly contested throughout, especially toward the latter part, when some excellent batting was done. The Atlantics, by their fine raily in the last two imings, came off victors by the following score:

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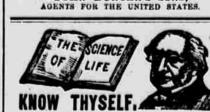
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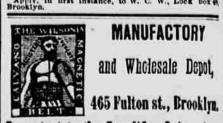
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